



**Garden in the Sky**  
Art gallery explores nature  
in an abstract way

2

**Rey Rey in Clinton**  
Dog provides therapeutic  
benefits to owner

5

100 WARTBURG BLVD., WAVERLY, IA 50677

# Hurricane Sandy impacts students

SARAH BORAAS KNIGHTLIFE EDITOR  
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Courtney Frey, a Wartburg student currently living in Washington D.C., stocked up on water and food last Monday waiting for the arrival of one of the fiercest storms to face the East Coast, Hurricane Sandy.

Sandy brought torrential rains, hurricane-force winds of 80 mph and dangerous flood tides as high as 13 feet, according to the National Hurricane Center. Some Wartburg students were worried about the effects of the storm while others experienced it first-hand.

"I was told that it wasn't a good idea to leave my apartment so I stayed inside for a couple days," Frey said. "Being from the Midwest, I'm not used to hurricanes and so I never really knew what to expect."

Washington D.C. received the lesser side of the storm, experiencing high winds and rain. The government and public transportation shut down in the city leaving citizens without work for two days, Frey said.

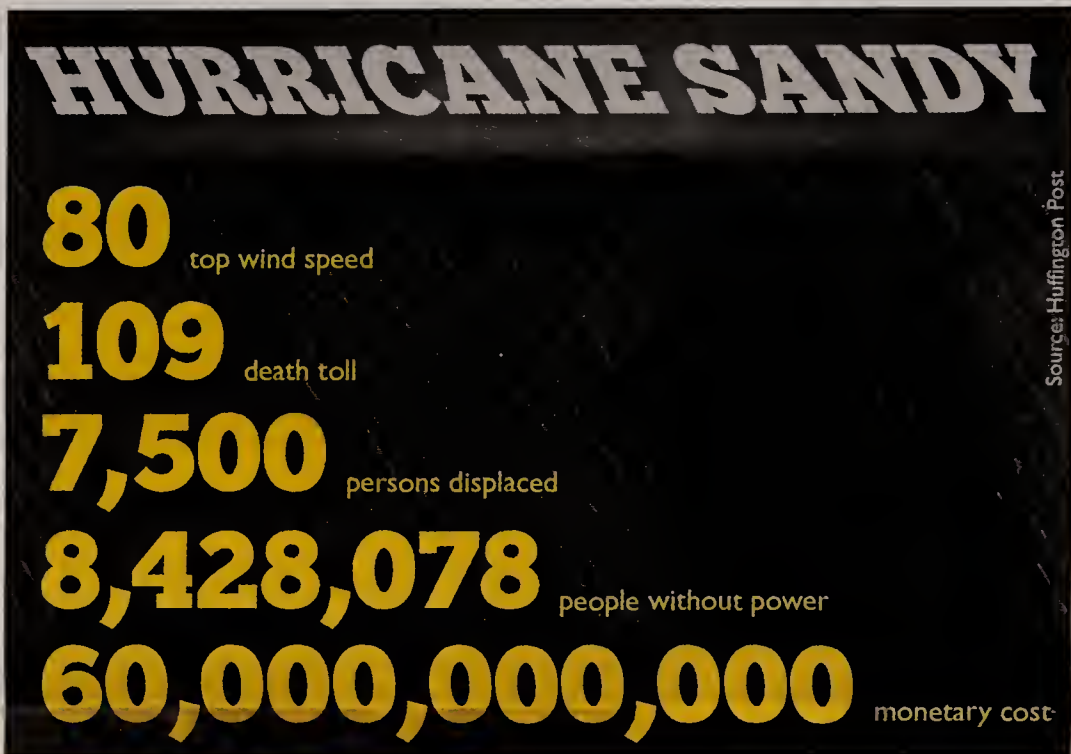
Washington D.C. was mostly affected by fallen power lines, trees and the river flooding in Georgetown, Frey said. The most destruction occurred in the states above Maryland causing even more damage.

"After the storm, it's really scary thinking about how much destruction occurred so close to where I am," Frey said. "We were really lucky."

Other cities throughout the East Coast faced much more devastation and are still recovering from the storm. In Sussex, New Jersey, the power went out and is not expected to be back on for almost a week, Drew Wagenhoffer, a Wartburg student from Sussex, said.

"It's really hard seeing pictures posted on Facebook of all the destruction that happened where I grew up," said Wagenhoffer. "My friends and I used to always hang out at seaside and now it's completely wiped out."

Wagenhoffer said it took two days after the storm until he could contact his grandmother, uncle and aunt to make sure they were



Deidre Whipple/TRUMPET

OK. Many of his friends and family were directly impacted by the destruction of the storm.

"It was really a weary feeling not

knowing if they were okay or not," Wagenhoffer said. "Looking back, it makes me realize how important my family is to me and how I

couldn't be without them."

Kenny Anderson, a Wartburg

► Students from East Coast — p.3

## Wartburg ranked seventh in graduating Pell grant students

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Wartburg is ranked seventh out of 341 colleges and universities in the nation for successfully graduating Pell grant students, according to

U.S. News.

Wartburg is part of the over-performers list, meaning the college has a higher percentage of Pell grant students graduating at a six-year or less graduation rate than non-Pell grant students.

At Wartburg, 70 percent of Pell grant students graduate within a six-year period, which was the rate used to analyze all colleges and universities across the country. Sixty-three percent of non-Pell grant students graduated in the same period.

A six-year graduation rate is the average amount of time it takes students to graduate at universities and colleges in the U.S. Students that entered school in 2005 and graduated in six or less years were factored into the data.

Jen Sassman, Director of Financial Aid, said last year 496 students received Pell grants, making up roughly 27 percent of the student population.

"It's an encouraging message," Sassman said of the U.S. News ranking. "We accept students based on academic ability and personal experience, not how easily they can pay."

► Low-income students — p.3



Kelli Miller talks to Financial Aid. She is one of about 500 students at Wartburg who receive Pell grants. — Emily Novotny/TRUMPET

## Former Wartburg student will receive sentencing on reduced sex abuse charge

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Former Wartburg student Alce Smith, will be sentenced on Dec. 10 for an incident involving a female Wartburg student on Oct. 27, 2011.

Smith was arrested and charged with third-degree sexual abuse, a Class C felony.

According to the original criminal complaint, Smith and a woman were watching a movie in a dorm room during which Smith made sexual advances toward the woman who said she did not want to have sex.

According to the criminal complaint after several advances, Smith had forcible sexual contact

with the woman.

Smith was arrested on Nov. 29, 2011 and released on Nov. 30, 2011. Smith plead guilty on Oct. 29, 2012 to a reduced charge of assault with intent to commit sexual abuse, an aggravated misdemeanor.

The Bremer County Attorney's office agreed last week to a two-year suspended prison sentence, two years probation and Smith must register as a sex offender in exchange for the guilty plea, according to court documents.

Suspended sentence means a person serves probation prior to their sentence and a judge will usually drop the prison sentence if probation is completed.

In the court documents Smith wrote, "I did commit an act which was intended to result in contact with another person. The contact in question was insulting."

Smith is a resident from Plainfield, Ill.



Alce Smith



## NEWS

# Youth Vote educates students on hot topics

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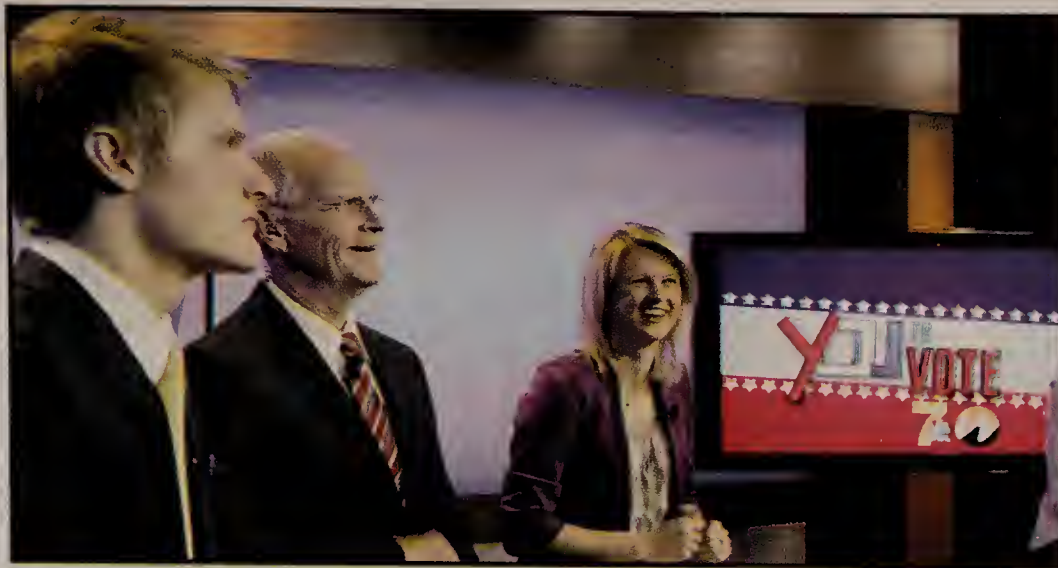
Candidates from Democratic and Republican parties stressed that every vote counts during the Youth Vote broadcast program hosted by Wartburg student media and organizations Tuesday, Oct. 30.

"Politics doesn't have to be a scary thing, anyone can learn about the political system and issues," Travis Bockenstedt, adviser of the program said. "We wanted to communicate that anyone can be part of it; any young person can get involved."

Both Democratic and Republican representatives were present during the broadcast and spoke on topics of education, economy, national and student debt, job creation and gay and lesbian rights.

The program was hosted by Jacque Schutte and KWWL-TV anchor Ron Steele and shown on The Circuit, WTV and KWWL's sub channel.

Bockenstedt said sometimes students think that in a democracy, people think one party has a voice and that their voice doesn't



Danny Housholder, (left) Ron Steele and Jacqueline Schutte prepare for the Youth Vote broadcast. The broadcast held at Wartburg was watched by area high schools and colleges. — Beth McAtee /TRUMPET

count, but there have been many close elections in past years and every vote counts.

The presidential election has a direct impact on college and high school students because these issues and policies will impact students as adults, Sue Dvorsky, Iowa Democratic Party chair, said.

"Five hundred and thirty seven votes were what separated Al Gore

and George Bush in that election, one vote could turn the election," Dvorsky said.

Iowa high school students, teachers and Wartburg College students participated throughout the program by submitting their questions through and interactive discussions on Facebook and Twitter.

Audience member Kaitlyn

Underwood felt it was very informative and was pleased with everyone's effort and enjoyed having her voice heard.

Torie Jochims, social media coordinator during the show, said, "There were many questions coming from the classrooms like 'Why can't the two parties get along?' and 'Can you explain what this candidate's tax plan will do for

me?'" Jochims said. "It was very exciting to see."

Planning started as early as last May when it was brought to KWWL's attention. Members of Tower Agency helped by providing food and posting signs around campus to direct guests. A special edition of the Trumpet was also sent to over 700 students in area schools.

"It's really exciting and gratifying to see people coming together for a purpose. I received numerous texts that people had 'ah-ha' moments, saying they could now see themselves in TV or whatever field," Bockenstedt said.

"That's what education should be about, discovery and overcoming strengths and weaknesses, that's how people learn best, by doing that."

Bockenstedt said youth voting is important because when you graduate and get the diploma, all these issues will become a reality.

"Pick a few issues that you feel you really care about and spend some time reading up on it. Look up terms and understand them," Bockenstedt said. "If you want to have a say in your future, you want to get out and vote."

## Gallery showcases abstract art

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Upper Iowa University professor John Siblik has brought his abstract image of nature to Wartburg.

"Garden in the Sky," an art exhibit by Siblik, is on display now through Nov. 7 in the Waldemar A. Schmidt Gallery in the FAC.

The exhibit consists of sketches, paintings and three-dimensional sculptures. Siblik focuses on trees

and other natural elements as well as geometric shapes as his subject matter.

"The goal of 'Garden in the Sky' is to provide a point of view about how we see, shape and consider nature from cultural, political and historical perspectives," Siblik said of his collection.

"Woods and forests are gardens in the sky. They make for a canopy, a room, and a space to contain, to frame. A place in which to comprehend space: contained, secret, horrifying, awesome."

Siblik, who was on campus Nov. 2 for a reception, has taught art at UIU since 2002. His work has been displayed throughout the United States and abroad.

The exhibit's target audience, Siblik said, is children and families.

"'Garden in the Sky' is meant as a subtle visual metaphor to remind us all to be for mindful and appreciative of the natural world," Siblik said.

Art major Connie Jun expressed admiration toward Siblik's work. "There was a cohesive mix of natural colors and organic textures uniting geometric shapes and industrial features," Jun said. "This exhibit reminded me that art has no limits and no rules."

Gallery director Zhijian "Alice" Wang said she hopes Wartburg students stop in to enjoy Siblik's work this week.

"I think it's pretty cool," Wang said. "It's consistent and everything works well together. He's got some wild ideas, but it's good."

"'Garden in the Sky' is about framing nature," Siblik said. "We have a tendency to make or shape aspects of the world around us in our own image."

## The Circuit presented with Pacemaker Award

The Circuit, Wartburg's online student medium, has won a national Pacemaker Award for the second time.

The award was announced at the National College Media Convention in Chicago on Saturday, Nov. 3.

The award, made by the Associated Collegiate Press, is generally considered one of the top awards in the country for student online media, current Circuit co-adviser Cliff Brockman said. It is for work done during the 2011-2012 school year.

Last year's manager was Hannah Cox. Other staff included: Andrew Bridgewater, Payton Huinker, Kelsey Scherven and Danielle Miller. Brockman was the faculty adviser.

Last year's staff was new after all members of the previous year's staff graduated.

"We put a lot of work into the website last year to make it more user-friendly and it's good to see that work didn't go unnoticed," Cox said.

The Circuit is a "converged" student medium drawing news, information and video from the Trumpet, WTV and KWAR. It also has original videos, stories and photo galleries.

"Winning such a prestigious award is validation for our students and the tremendous dedication they have for their craft,"

Penni Pier, Communication Arts department chair, said.

"It is also very gratifying for our department as we continue to develop our curriculum in order to embrace the demands of 21st century journalism," Pier said.

The Circuit is modeled after many professional media that integrate their websites, social media and traditional media to deliver news in a timely manner, Brockman said.

The Circuit was launched in the fall of 2008 following a series of meetings of faculty and students the previous year.

The website was created and designed by Spencer Albers, a 2010 alumnus. The Circuit received a Pacemaker Award in 2009 following its first full-year of operation.

Cox, along with Prof. Travis Bockenstedt, redesigned The Circuit last May Term and launched the new version in September.

It includes live streaming of both WTV and KWAR, along with KWAR podcasts.

So far this year, The Circuit has live-streamed several events, including Kastle Kapers, Homecoming parade and the Jim Miller resignation news conference.

"Fight Night" at Joe's Knight-Hawk Lounge will be live-streamed this Wednesday.

Torie Jochims is The Circuit manager this year and Brockman and Bockenstedt are co-advisers.



Kelly Myers visits "Garden in the Sky" art exhibit done by John Siblik. The exhibit showcases abstract nature images. — Emily Novotny/TRUMPET



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# THE Circuit

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## NEWS

# Keep on Learning explores modern vampire

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What started as an interest in the television show "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" has now grown into the latest Keep on Learning session at Wartburg College.

Erika Lindgren has taught an IS 101 course about Buffy and decided it was time to use her research on vampires for something different.

Lindgren submitted a proposal last spring to the Keep on Learning Committee to teach a course called "A Guide to the Modern Vampire."

"I want to explain to people who are grandparents why their grandchildren, particularly their granddaughters, are gaga for 'Twilight' and why there is all this vampire stuff on television," Lindgren said.

Lindgren's class will be the 69th session held by the Keep on Learning program since it was started in 2003. Class topics have ranged from science to literature, Frank Lloyd Wright to Beethoven.

The program allows members of the Waverly and Cedar Valley communities to attend lecture series taught by professors from Wartburg and the University of Northern Iowa. Each series has



Erika Lindgren, associate professor of history, lectures Waverly community members on the younger generation's recent obsession with vampire-themed books, movies and TV shows. — Erin Ridgeway/TRUMPET

four sessions, the first of which is free.

Renee Voves, associate director of Alumni and Parent Relations, said the program has had great success, particularly in the past two years.

"Originally the program was

started because there were people in the community that were interested in having a community and Wartburg connection and wanted to continue to keep on learning," Voves said.

This interest has grown significantly since 2003. The 60 to 70

attendees are generally retirees from Waverly and the greater Cedar Valley area.

Lindgren said she likes the program because it engages the community and Wartburg and shows that learning does not have to stop after college graduation.

Through the series in November, Lindgren plans to explain the obsession with vampires through histories and folklore, literature and fiction, films and television.

Through excerpts, video clips and scholarly commentary, Lindgren said she wants to explain how vampires became the heroes in modern culture.

"I'm doing the history of a fake thing. I love it," she said.

Steve Main, a retired Wartburg biology professor, and his wife Elaine Main, have attended Keep on Learning sessions for the past six years. Both said they enjoyed the opportunity to learn about something outside of their comfort zone.

"This helps us get out of our narrow world view. The professors get to talk about topics they are passionate about and we get to jump into an in-depth discussion," Elaine Main said.

Lindgren said she was very excited to have the opportunity to teach the session and already has plans for future courses.

"It's a way of showing that we as professors have these side-interests. That we are fully rounded people."

## Low-income students successful

◀ continued from p. 1

The Pell grant program provides federal aid to students from lower-income households, usually with family incomes of less than \$20,000, according to U.S. News. Students apply and can receive up to \$5,550, but grant amounts are given based on financial need, cost of school attendance and status as a full- or part-time student. These grants do not have to be repaid.

Kelli Miller said she would not be able to attend Wartburg without the Pell grant.

"It really helps with my finances and I can focus on school more. Paying for school is enough of a stress, even that little bit is a weight off my shoulders," Miller said.

Sassman said the number of Pell grant students at Wartburg adds to the economic diversity.

"It's always been our philosophy to be an open door," Sassman said.

Miller thinks a presence of lower-income students helps others learn about different people.

"If it was just people that could pay out of pocket than diversity would be zero," Miller said. "You don't learn if people around you are just like you."

Sassman said Wartburg is a strong advocate of the Pell grant program. She said legislators like to hear from students more than college staff.

Miller said the Pell grant program provides opportunities for people that wouldn't have had them otherwise.

"Coming from a family that receives Pell grants, it instills a notion of hard work in you," Miller said. "It's a privilege to be here and I'm really fortunate so I need to succeed to make it worth it, otherwise it was all a waste."

## New faculty award for scholarly material

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This year Wartburg has started a new annual award that will be given to faculty to showcase their



Mark Biermann

scholarly and creative activities, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the Faculty Mark Biermann said.

Wartburg already has awards given to faculty that focus on service and teaching, Biermann said.

"Faculty have three areas that they focus on which are teaching, scholarship and service and it just made sense to consider having a

third award that recognized faculty scholarly creative activities," Biermann said.

The Scholarly and Creative Activities Award (SCAA) is an annual award and is intended to honor significant scholarly and or creative accomplishment, whether in the scholarship of discovery, integration, application or teaching.

Biermann said writing a piece of music, creating a piece of artwork or doing research and having it published in a journal are just some of the things faculty can submit for the award.

This award will benefit the school in that it recognizes faculty and staff who significantly contribute to fulfilling Wartburg's mission, Biermann said.

For faculty to be considered for this award they have to submit

their application by fall semester, then the faculty development committee will review the application and send in a recommendation to the Dean and the winner will be announced sometime in February, Biermann said.

In April, the winner will give a presentation of their research or project to the general public, Biermann said.

Lynn Peters, associate professor of Social Work and chair of the faculty development committee, said the award was brought to Wartburg's attention by Biermann, who had success with it at his previous job.

The idea was presented to the committee before the beginning of the school year and they thought it was a great idea, Peters said.

"As a way of encouraging them

and rewarding scholarship, the award includes a \$1,600 stipend which can be used to continue their scholarly research," Peters said.

While students don't have a major part in this award, one way that students can be involved is helping a faculty member with their research or project, Biermann said.

"Good scholarship supports good teaching and we wanted to find some way in recognizing that at Wartburg," Peters said.

Mostly the feedback that has been received has been from the faculty development committee and it has all been positive, Biermann said.

"Most of them are glad to have the opportunity to talk publicly about their work and what they do," Peters said.

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**NOAH CAMPUS HEALTH CLINIC**  
a department of Waverly Health Center

## Students from East Coast hear about Hurricane Sandy damage

▶ continued from p. 1

student from Boston, Mass., said he has friends and family going through many of the same things.

In Boston, over 900 flights were canceled from Logan International Airport, universities and colleges canceled class and half of the city was without power, Anderson said.

"My family and friends were out of work for a couple days and my uncle said when he first left his house, he had to canoe to the main road," Anderson said.

Anderson said he was worried about his friends and family back home during the storm because it is something none of them have

really experienced before.

"It's going to be really weird going back home and listening to people talk about the storm," Anderson said. "It's a new experience for most people in Boston and people will talk about it for a while."

Now that the storm has passed, the Wartburg students said their communities are pulling together to clean up the aftermath of the storm. Streets are being cleaned of destruction from the storm, Frey said.

"After a storm like this you just take it day-by-day," said Wagenhoffer. "All you can do is not dwell on the negatives and just push forward."



## OPINION &amp; EDITORIAL

## Trumpet Editorial

## Education funding crucial issue in 2012 election

As college students, it's hard to avoid issues like education funding.

Recently, Wartburg was named 7th in the nation for graduating low-income students through the use of Pell Grants, according to a U.S. News Article.

Last year, about 27 percent of Wartburg students used Pell Grants as part of their financial aid package.

Education funding is rarely as palpable an issue as it is during election season. As students, we really should be paying attention to the discussion.

Regardless of who you support politically, it is important to recognize the crucial role that

education funding plays in the lives of most students.

There are few college students who can afford a degree out of pocket these days, and most students come in with some form of financial aid whether it is scholarships, federal loans, private loans or grants.

The availability of Pell Grants has enabled many students, including 496 from Wartburg last year alone, to graduate with a degree when they may not have been able to otherwise.

The candidates debate various topics when it comes to education spending, but it is worth pointing out that neither platform supports eliminating funding for student

aid altogether.

As students it is important that we examine how financial aid affects our academic lives, but as voters it is equally important that we examine both platforms to see which we truly support.

Perhaps the most important consideration to make is that neither candidate can help education funding without the backing of Congress.

Getting involved in the conversation with your state representatives is paramount to continued availability of education funding.

You can find ways to contact your state representatives at <https://www.legis.iowa.gov/Legislators/find.aspx>

## FUTURE OF PELL GRANTS

## RYAN'S PLAN

↓ Income level at which students qualify for an automatic maximum grant

↓ Income a student or family can keep before expected to contribute to college

## It would also:

- Create a maximum income level to receive a grant
- Freeze the grant at \$5,500
- End entitlement program

## OBAMA'S PLAN

↑ allow increases in maximum grant to make up for rising tuition costs

↑ claims to have more than doubled the total amount of Pell Grant funding

## It would also:

- Not further reduce eligibility requirements
- Retain entitlement

Deidre Whipple | Source: U.S. News

## Choice Words | WARTBURG SOUNDS OFF

Why does the internet seem to go out at least every other day.

- **Paying for bad internet**

Dear "figure it out" from previous Choice Words. If you don't like my parking, find somewhere else to park. There's plenty of other spots so quit whining.

- **Sorry not sorry**

To the guy behind me in the library who is talking extremely loud to his mother on the phone and making a big fuss because he can't remember his stupid password. STOP IT!! You're driving me nuts and you're making those who are working around you get up and leave. Repeatedly clicking the mouse and banging on the keyboard is not going to help your situation.

- **Over-the-top annoyed**

Dear every person who leaves their plates at their tables, The Mensa workers are not your mothers. Pick up after yourselves.

- **You're not kids anymore**

Girl I can't get off my mind, Give a nice guy a chance!

- **You rah rah rock**

JOEY DOESN'T SHARE FOOD!

- **Rules you need to learn**

Dear leadership professor, You said you only read choice words to make sure no one is talking badly about you. Let's see if you're telling the truth!

- **Extra Credit?**

Girls, Quit saying you want to be treated like a princess when you go for the 95 percent of guys who are jerks. Go for the 5 percent of guys who will put you first no matter what.

- **Wishful romantic**

"I'm walking my cat this weekend so I will not be able to come."

- **Overheard in the Mensa**

Girls, Why friendshipzone the guys that treat you the best? Don't you want to end up being with your best "friend" for the rest of your life?

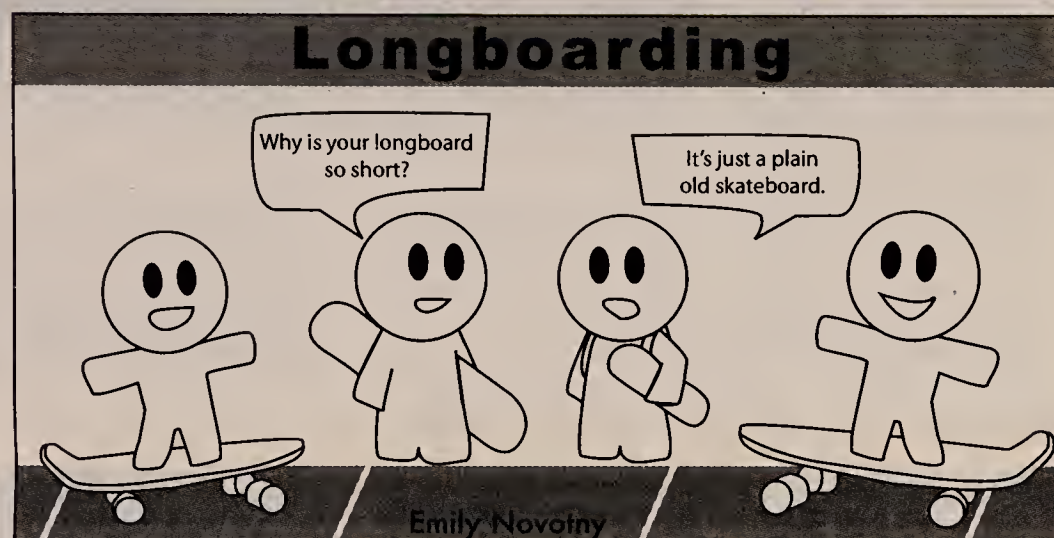
- **Think About It**

"I fart, therefore, I am." See? I do listen in Philosophy.

- **Bewildered, not bored**

No. What I was gonna say is when you're 90 you'll still have the memory of what it was like to be with a 20-year-old.

- **So what if it's a 10 year age difference?**



## Adviser meetings encouraged

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Did the Advising Week (Oct. 29 through Nov. 2) ship sail without you aboard?

First-year students are required to see their adviser during advising week, and returning students are encouraged to reconnect with their adviser at that time.

From informal reports, it appears that few students actually met with their advisers, and this is, in my opinion, a real missed opportunity.

What's in advising for you? Why should you see your adviser, even when you don't have schedule changes to make?

Think of advisers as experienced travel guides.

If you've ever traveled, especially outside the U.S., you know how helpful it can be to have a "native" of the country you're

exploring there to give you tips, point out attractions, share cultural expectations.

In much the same way, an academic adviser is a "native" of higher education land and beyond—of the land of your intended profession.

You can talk with your adviser about what kind of journey you see yourself embarking upon, and they can help you discover whether your major and intended career will be the kind of trip you want to take.

Maybe the first step is figuring out where you want to go and asking yourself where you want to go.

Advisers can show you highlights of the academic landscape (like Wartburg West, internships, study abroad, the Orange Connection), help you choose which attractions you want to be sure not to miss, and be your academic concierge.

They can help you book tickets for events you want to attend.

They can describe the major and career scene so you can decide

whether this is truly the land where you will find your purpose, a land where you will flourish.

Like any good tour guide, your adviser will help you learn the local lingo.

Your adviser can help you navigate the murkier waters such as essential education requirements or what exactly a DAC requirement is.

What mileposts will you look for to see whether you're heading in the right direction? There's the GPA milepost, the Declaring a Major milepost and more.

Advisers can help you evaluate progress toward your degree and your life goals, and point you to resources there to help travelers along the way.

As you become a more seasoned traveler, your advisers will celebrate with you as you become more confident and independent in your decision-making.

It's not too late. Your travel guide awaits. See your adviser to plan your fantastic voyage.

THE WARTBURG COLLEGE  
**Circuit**  
[www.wartburgcircuit.org](http://www.wartburgcircuit.org)

Submit your Choice Words online at:  
[www.wartburgcircuit.org](http://www.wartburgcircuit.org)

Choice Words is dedicated to the (truthful?) expression of the students, faculty, staff and alumni of Wartburg College. Want to share your thoughts, observations or wisdom? Serious or delirious, it's [www.wartburgcircuit.org](http://www.wartburgcircuit.org)

time that you're heard! Either go to the Circuit or tweet #choice-words to see your thoughts here! The Trumpet reserves the right to censor inappropriate and libelous comments.

## TRUMPET

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Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing.

Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 9 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues in the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the communication arts office or emailed to [wartburgtrumpet@gmail.com](mailto:wartburgtrumpet@gmail.com). Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. Publication is at the discretion of the editor.



## KNIGHTLIFE

# Dog in Clinton Hall brings companionship

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Leah Michel begins her mornings checking blood glucose levels and giving an insulin shot. Michel is not diabetic but her dog Rey Rey is.

Rey Rey lives in Clinton Hall with Michel as her emotional support animal. Michel said she has struggled with depression and anxiety since about the second grade. She said having a dog there is a conversation starter and a reason to meet people.

"The specific type of anxiety is social anxiety," Michel said. "I have a difficult time talking to people. If a person does not start a conversation first I am not likely to engage in conversation with them."

Michel said she is upfront with people about her condition and tells people she does have anxiety and depression.

"I notice a significant improvement in my mental condition when I am around an animal, when I have a dog that is around. They are very good moral support," Michel said.

This is the first instance of an emotional support animal on Wartburg's campus. Kelly Beck, Pathways Academic Success Associate, said Residential Life work together to draw up guidelines and policies for a student with a disability.

Beck said to be considered as someone with a disability you have to prove you have a substantial limitation that limits one or more major life activities. Examples of this could be walking, learning or seeing.

If it has been determined a student has been diagnosed and has the documentation that an emotional support animal would be an integral part of treatment then Res Life would become involved.

"I have a note from my counselor back home. It's a prescription that says it would be good for my disability to have an animal with me," Michel said.

Deb Loers, Vice President for Student Life and Dean of Students, said the dog currently is considered an emotional support animal, a term that comes from the Fair Housing Act.

"The Fair Housing Act requires that service animals have access to housing and our residence halls would be considered housing that would fall under that category," Loers said.

Beck said an emotional support animal is often confused with a service animal.

A service animal, which can only be a dog or miniature horse, is protected by the Americans With Disabilities Act and an emotional support animal is covered under the Fair Housing Act and that type of animal is much more



Leah Michel (above) hangs out with her emotional support animal, Rey Rey.—Erin Ridgeway/TRUMPET

open.

Loers said Res Life works with students to figure how to best comply with a situation and in the case of the student this year she had a bit of experience with this animal.

"We do need to be sure the animal can function safely in this kind of environment and we do have a policy about the service or

emotional support animals being on campus which includes the owner has to provide a one million dollar insurance policy in case there would be any serious damages to a person or area," Loers said.

Michel said she had to sign the contract agreeing she would follow the set rules. She said she is trying to do whatever she can to

live a normal and healthy life.

"I'm not any different than anyone else. I have my sets of challenges but I'm not the girl with the dog," Michel said.

"One of the ways that I've likened it is like a person who has a wheelchair, they're still a person; they just need something else to help them get around to the best of their ability."

## Longboarding is Wartburg's new mode of transportation

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Most students on campus are used to seeing bikes, skateboards and scooters on campus. However, a new mode of transportation is becoming more common: longboards.

"Last year I think I knew like two people. I've met like ten people and seen twice that many on longboards," Matthew Brady said.

Longboards are similar to skateboards. However, they are longer and the wheels are more slippery, Brady said.

Brady is one of several students

that uses longboards as his way of getting around. He heard about longboarding from his friends.

"All my friends do it and they all love it. When I went home this summer, we all started boarding and got really serious about it," Brady said.

Originating in Oahu, Hawaii, longboards were used by surfers as a way of cross-training according to longboardskateboard.org. Longboards became available on the market in 1959, according to the same website.

While skateboards and longboards look slightly similar, longboards do have some advantages.

"In a college environment,

longboards have more advantages in the sense that long boards are better at long distances than skateboards," Brady said.

Brady said if someone is looking to do tricks, longboards may not be the best option for this.

With the increase of longboards on campus, security is making sure that new safety rules do not need to be put in place.

"Currently I have no problem with skateboards, longboards, rollerblades or anything like that as long as they don't interfere with other pedestrians or, you know, pull pranks and cut off the steps and stuff like that," John Myers, director of campus security and safety said.

The only problem security has had with them so far has been with locals from town on students messing around on campus, Myers said.

In the 15 years that he has worked here, Myers said that he has never received reports due to problems with longboards.

Myers said his main concern with the increase in the number of longboards along with the bikes, skateboards and scooters on campus is injuries to bystanders.

For those riding longboards on campus, a new safety concern Myers has is head injuries for riders.

"A lot of it depends on their experience factor with them. A novice is going to have more of a chance of losing their balance and falling. You always have to worry about head injuries, ankle injuries and knee and elbow



Matthew Brady (left) and Sam Christianson (right) practice longboarding on Wartburg campus.—Emily Novotny/TRUMPET

injuries," Myers said. "We don't have any requirements to wear helmets or safety equipment, at least currently."

As more people start using longboards, bikes and scooters have not disappeared. Brady just feels that people are using them as

another way to get places.

"I think people get into it because they can get to their classes quicker with a longboard than with something like a bike. With my group of friends, we just decided to try new things rather than just riding to class," Brady said.

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## KNIGHTLIFE

## Alumna publishes second novel at 91



Wartburg Alumna Anita Davis published her second book after writing it almost 50 years ago. — Submitted photo

**ASHLEY DAVIS STAFF WRITER**  
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At 91 years old, Wartburg alumna Anita Davis has recently published her second children's book.

"Grandma, It's Beautiful," an inspirational children's book, was written while Anita's mother was very ill in the hospital. The book is written from her niece's perspective considering how she might have felt at the time if her grandma were to die.

"I wanted my story to be comforting to both young and old readers, especially those who have lost a loved one," Davis said. "The publishing of my book has given me great pleasure and I feel like it was all in God's will."

Davis wrote this story nearly 50 years ago and the long process of getting it published was finally completed on July 7.

"I sent it to publishers before, and they were always kind," Davis said. "They never said it wasn't good, they just said it wasn't the type of story they were looking for at the time."

Davis said she never wanted to give up. Around March 12, she was reading Guideposts Magazine and saw an advertisement for a book-writing contest and decided to give it a try.

The next morning, Davis called and talked about her story with workers from the contest. They said that it didn't fit the contest but they were interested in it anyway.

After sending them the actual story, the company replied right

away saying that it would make a beautiful children's story.

Davis believes there are major events in her life that have inspired her.

She recalls one of her professors, in the late 1970's, at the University of Iowa telling her that her story was good and that she should send it to the publishers.

In 1975, she published "The Little Yellow School Bus," a children's book about her son, Bob, riding the school bus.

Although it did get published, Davis said that she spent more time on this book than what she got from it. As for "Grandma, It's Beautiful," multiple copies have already been sold and it is available at many local locations.

Davis said she would describe her book as a religious inspirational story, showing how nature can be beautiful and helpful.

"I mainly just want it to be comforting and for people to feel a faith in God after reading it," Davis said.

Davis said she credits Wartburg College for her joy of writing and teaching children. She attended Wartburg for a two-year teacher's program from 1938 to 1940.

"I think my Wartburg education got me to enjoy teaching more and I believe that I am a better teacher because of it," Davis said.

She also said that her favorite courses were manuscript writing and geography.

"I enjoyed every bit of it and I loved all of my time at Wartburg," Davis said.

## 'Anna in the Tropics' first bilingual performance by Players

**RUT NASTITI STAFF WRITER**  
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Wartburg Players took the stage for the first time in Wartburg history performing a play in both English and Spanish.

During the play, performers switch off speaking in English and Spanish. The play will be performed completely in Spanish on Nov. 8.

Eight Wartburg students performed "Anna in the Tropics" Nov. 2-3 at McCaskey Lyceum with more performances on Nov. 8-10.

"Anna in the Tropics" is about a cigar factory in Tampa. They have hired a new reader. He is reading to them, Anna Karenina, the poet-story novel. The more they get into the romance of the novel, the more they realized that they are living the novel," Dr. William Earl, the faculty adviser of Wartburg Players, said.

Earl said one of the reasons this play was chosen was that it is being taught in Spanish and English classes this semester. He said he taught the play in two of his classes last Winter Term to get the students prepared.

"The wonderful thing about this is, if you have any question about how to read a line, we can go to the Spanish version or the English version to find the answer," Earl said.

Justin Cervantes plays Santiago, the owner of the factory, and said the different meanings in English and Spanish helps him understand his role better.

"In English I have to say 'Is that what it is' where in Spanish, the actual translation is 'Are you sure there is nothing more?' Knowing those words, I can use coloration in my English," Cervantes said.

Cervantes said even though he understands and speaks Spanish, it is difficult for him to memorize in Spanish.

Mauricio Leon, from Costa Rica, speaks Spanish as his native language, and said he sees more connection with the culture in the Spanish version.

"It is not only because of the language, but for me, I can see more cultural influences. When in English, I see it with completely different perspectives. There are some different feelings, although they are exactly the same thing," Leon said.

Leon said he was glad to see openness to different cultures at Wartburg.

"This play is one of the openings for the from Wartburg Community to Hispanic culture. I was glad to participate in it. I am also glad to see that Americans students are also passionate to learn the Spanish script," Leon said.



The eight person cast includes Christian Riquelme (left) who plays Juan Julian and Justin Cervantes (right) who plays Santiago, the factory owner. Both characters are part of 'Anna in the Tropics.' The play opened on Nov. 2 and will end Nov. 10. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. — Caitlin Harbach/TRUMPET



Christian Riquelme (left) plays Juan Julian, Brady Van Sickle (center) plays Eilades and Laura Virgl (right) plays Marela. 'Anna in the Tropics' is the first play performed by the Players where cast members switch between English and Spanish. On Nov. 8, the Players will perform the play completely in Spanish. — Caitlin Harbach/TRUMPET

### Famine Feast

Two opposites coming together  
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**What: Famine Feast is a Hunger Awareness dinner put on by Manna**

**When: Tues, Nov. 13th 6:30 -7:30 p.m.**

**Where: Chapel Commons**



**Questions: contact cody.luebken@wartburg.edu by Friday, Nov. 9th**



## SPORTS

# Wartburg's comeback falls short

NATHAN FORD SPORTS EDITOR  
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Down by 17 points with less than six minutes to play, the Wartburg football team scored two touchdowns and recovered an onside kick to nearly defeat host Central.

Logan Schrader threw what appeared to be a go-ahead 12-yard touchdown pass to Reese Thompson on 4th and 2 but the score was called back due to a holding penalty.

On 4th and 12, Schrader's pass fell well short of his intended receiver in the endzone and the Dutch hung on for a 31-28 victory.

Central scored three touchdowns on its first three possessions and led 21-7 after the first quarter.

The Knights responded as Cywettne Brown made a diving catch in the endzone on a 21-yard pass from Schrader to cut the lead to seven.

But less than two minutes later, De'Andre Currie broke free for a 33-yard touchdown run and Central led 28-14 at halftime.

Neither team could get anything going offensively in the second half with turnovers being a major reason why.

The Knights turned the ball over six times, including three Schrader interceptions, while the Dutch turned it over four times.

Brandon Steggal fumbled with 8:25 to play but less than three minutes later, Central quarterback Aaron Eiseler fumbled it back to the Knights.

On the second play of the ensuing drive, Schrader hit DJ Looft for an 85-yard score to climb within ten points.



The Knights held Central to a three-and-out on the next possession and took over at the Dutch 48.

Schrader led the team to the goal line where Thompson rushed in from one yard to cut the lead to three points, the slimmest margin of the game.

Frank Loconti's onside kick was recovered by Wartburg at mid-field, sending the sideline into celebration.

Wartburg had one minute and 53 seconds to try to tie or take the lead.

The Knights worked the ball down to the 12-yard line, where an incomplete pass brought up 4th and 2.

Loconti missed a 27-yard field goal attempt earlier in the game and Wartburg elected to go for it on fourth down instead of attempting a 29-yard field goal.

Thompson slipped out of the backfield and scampered into the endzone but a late flag brought the Knights back to the 22-yard line and brought up 4th and 12.

Looft faced one-on-one coverage in the endzone but Schrader's pass fell short, leaving Wartburg with a heartbreaking 31-28 loss.

Despite turning the ball over



The Wartburg sideline was a roller coaster of emotions in the final minutes of Saturday's game as players celebrate the recovery of an onside kick and offensive lineman Jon Orr sits silently after a fourth down conversion attempt failed. —Shelby Granath/TRUMPET

four times, Schrader set a school record with 405 passing yards, going 28-of-49 with two touchdowns.

The Knights gained 103 yards on the ground with Thompson, Schrader and Brandon Domeyer sharing the load.

DJ Looft caught three passes for 148 yards and a touchdown while Steggal had eight catches for 88 yards.

Wartburg returns home Saturday to host Loras on Senior Day.

## IIAC FOOTBALL SCORES

Buena Vista	29-27	Simpson
Central	31-28	Wartburg
Coe	35-7	Luther
Dubuque	45-0	Loras

## IIAC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Coe	6-0	9-0
Buena Vista	4-2	4-5
Central	4-2	5-4
Simpson	3-3	5-4
Wartburg	3-3	5-4
Dubuque	3-3	4-5
Loras	1-5	2-7
Luther	0-6	0-9

## Johnson resigns as head men's golf coach

NATHAN FORD SPORTS EDITOR  
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Head men's golf coach Alan Johnson has accepted a position as a recruiter for Iowa Health Systems in the Quad Cities and has resigned from his coaching position effective Monday.

Johnson led the team for four and a half years and won IIAC coach of the year in 2010.

## Silvestri competes at All-Star Classic

NATHAN FORD SPORTS EDITOR  
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Defending NCAA Division III national champion Kodie Silvestri (149) opened his senior season at the NWCA All-Star Classic in Washington D.C. Saturday.

Silvestri lost a 12-4 major decision to Kevin Tao of American University.

Silvestri was the only Division III wrestler competing at the All-Star Classic, a season-opening event that featured many of the top wrestlers across the nation.

# Wrestlers look for second straight NCAA title

◀ Continued from p. 8

"And I say that not just performance wise but I say that also as far as what that guy brought to the table," Keller said.

"He came in everyday and you knew what you were gonna get. He set the tempo a lot of times so it's hard to replace that."

IIAC champions Anderson (125), Silvestri (141) and Ryan Fank (285) return while Bradley Banks (174) and Tate (197) will have to be replaced. Dylan Azinger (184) will be eligible to compete second semester.

Other starters returning include Tommy Mirocha (133), Drew Waghoffer (149) and Cole Welter

(157).

Despite the returning starters, the Knights have a deep roster, making it difficult to determine starters at this point in the season.

"Right now I think we are still trying to sort out how that is all gonna play out. There's a few weights in there that there are several guys competing at a high level,"

Keller said.

Wartburg has won 20 straight Iowa Conference championships.

"We had the opportunity this year to kind of look up and see what happened, all of a sudden we had won 20. But that's over. That was a couple months ago and now our heads are back down and it's back to work," Keller said.

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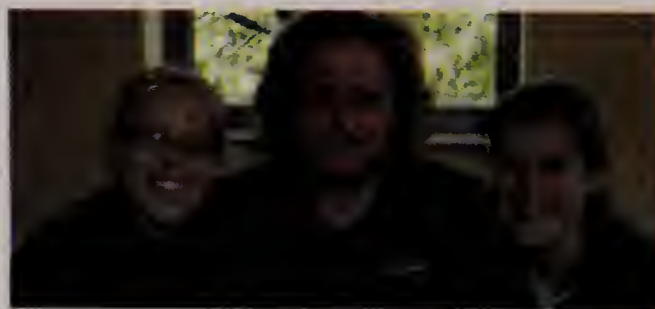
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**Wartburg wrestling preview**  
The defending champions open their season with a split team effort Saturday

7

## UPCOMING SCHEDULE

TBA	Volleyball at NCAA Tournament
Saturday	Cross Country at Regionals
	Football vs. Loras
	M Basketball at UNI (Exhibition)
	Wrestling at Iowa State Open
	Wrestling at Luther Open

# Knights sweep Loras in IIAC final

*No. 11 ranked volleyball team earns automatic bid to NCAA Tournament*

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NCAA No. 11 and IIAC No. 1 seed Wartburg (31-5) hosted IIAC No. 3 seed Loras (17-17) in the conference tournament final Saturday night and swept the Duhawks for the second time this season.

The victory gave the Knights an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament, which begins with regional play this weekend.

"Obviously this has been our goal all season long and so I think achieving it is a kind of a sigh of relief," head coach Jennifer Walker said.

"At the same time it's like 'OK it's a new season, time to continue on and do what we've been doing all season and go as far as we can in that national tournament.'"

Loras scored the first point of the match on Cassie Crabill's kill but the Knights responded with the next three.

The Duhawks tied the set at five and led until two straight Loras errors tied it at 15.

Wartburg took the lead on recently named Iowa Conference MVP Ramey Sieck's kill to put the Knights up 17-16.

Ramey's older sister Britlyn followed with a kill and Wartburg never looked back, winning set one 25-18 on Bailey Wilson's service ace.

Wartburg carried the momentum from their late run in set one into set two as they never trailed en route to a 25-16 victory.

Twelve of Wartburg's 25 points came on Loras errors.



Wartburg volleyball players celebrate a point in Thursday's game against Luther at Levick Arena. —Erin Ridgeway/TRUMPET

Set three went back and forth with the Duhawks only trailing 1-0 and 2-1 until two straight service aces from Britlyn Sieck gave the Knights a 14-12 lead.

Loras came back with three straight points including a service ace by Kirsten Schultz to regain the lead.

The Knights responded with four straight points including kills from Ramey Sieck and Kelly Niemann.

Wartburg never trailed again and fittingly clinched the match with lone senior Britlyn Sieck's kill off an assist from Ramey.

Wilson led the team in kills with 10 while Britlyn Sieck added eight, Maddie Forsyth had seven and Ramey Sieck had six.

Ramey also had 25 assists. The

Knights had six blocks compared to three from Loras.

Wartburg had a .160 attack percentage, compared to just .059 percent from Loras.

"I think we got some things that we needed to get done that we've been working on in practice as far as defense," Walker said.

"Offensively we were a little bit off and that's unusual for us so that's something we need to work on this week when we prepare for the regional tournament."

Wartburg's 23-set Iowa Conference winning streak was broke in the semifinals Thursday night when Luther won set four.

The Knights defeated the No. 5 seed Norse (15-17) 3-1 (25-23, 25-19, 22-25, 25-16).

Wartburg trailed 14-6 in set two before coming back to win.

"They've been confident all year long. We never really get rattled which is a fantastic thing for a team if we get down too much," Walker said.

Wilson led the way with 15 kills and Britlyn Sieck had 10.

The Knights learn when, where and who they will play Monday morning.

Sixty four teams compete in the NCAA Division III volleyball tournament with eight teams hosting the first three rounds.

Go to [www.wartburgcircuit.org](http://www.wartburgcircuit.org) to see their destination and, later this week, read a preview of Wartburg's regional tournament.

## Wrestlers preparing for Miller's final season

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It is not a typical year for the defending NCAA Division III champion Wartburg wrestling team.

Legendary co-head coach Jim Miller announced in September that he will retire at the end of the year. Yet co-head coach Eric Keller said the team is treating it as just another season.

"The main goal for us as coaches is to approach the season with our team as if it's business as usual," Keller said.

The Knights return seven of ten starters from last year's squad, including three of six conference champions and three of four national champions.

Juniors Kenny Anderson (125) and Landon Williams (165) and senior Kodie Silvestri (149) return as national champions.

"We've had plenty of returning national champs but not three in one year like that. But none of that matters. Everything that we did last year, none of that is gonna matter going into this year," Keller said.

Byron Tate (197) graduated after winning three national championships in a row.

"You don't replace a Byron Tate," Keller said.

## Women's soccer upset in IIAC semifinals

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Dubuque's Megan Siepler scored just 12 seconds into the IIAC Tournament semifinal game hosted by Wartburg Wednesday and the Spartans never looked back.

On Sept. 22, the Knights defeated Dubuque 5-1 on that same field, outshooting the Spartans 30-9.

Wednesday, however, was a different story.

Elizabeth Frasier put Dubuque up 2-0 in the 33rd minute, with the score remaining that way at halftime.

Anna Aquino scored off a free kick in the 63rd minute to cut the lead in half but that's all the closer No. 2 seed Wartburg would get,

falling 2-1 to No. 3 seed Dubuque.

Wartburg (12-4-3) still held a 22-12 advantage in shots but the Spartans advanced to the conference tournament championship game.

Loras (17-4) earned the conference's automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament with a 3-1 victory over the Spartans (11-7-2) Saturday.

Last season, the Knights failed to earn the conference's automatic bid but earned an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament with a 16-2-2 record and a No. 9 national ranking.

Sixty four teams will be selected to the NCAA Tournament. Wartburg will learn their postseason fate Monday afternoon.



Wartburg's Cathy Reiter attempts to work the ball around two Dubuque defenders Wednesday. —Emily Novotny/TRUMPET